A. A. U. Board to Pass on Thirty-six New Records

Twenty-seven Aquatic Marks

Listed Among Feats of

duce the six-beat kick in this section of the country, stands out prominently in this sport. Of the sixteen records made by male swimmers, half are credited to Ross. He also established three of the Past Year

By A. C. Cavagnaro

acceptance of nine new marks estab- New Rochelle, is also among the record lished on track and field and twenty- smashers. seven in tidal and tank water swimming

five world records made under the rules of the International Swimming Federa-tion. The name of Ross is mentioned eleven times among the twelve note-worthy races of the year. Eleven new swimming records were

When the record committee of the A. A. U. presents its report to the delegates at the annual convention in St. Louis to-morrow it will recommend the Louis to-morrow it will be a louis to-morrow it will be a louis to-morrow

Two for Overton

reven in tidal and tank water swimming events during the last year. A large number of other unprecedented feats which failed to pass muster before the committee have been classed among the noteworthy performances.

The new records listed during the last twelve months are the low water mark in the history of the union. Many officials attribute this to enlistment in the various branches of the service by the majority of the champions, which made it impossible for them to com-John W. Overton, formerly of Yale,

American Amateur Records

January I. 1917.

300-yard run (indoor), 0:31 2-5—Andrew B. Kelly, Holy Cross College, made at senior national indoor championahips, held at the 22d Regiment Armory, New York City, March 17, 1917.

1,000-yard run (indoor), 2:14—J. W. Overton, Yale University, made at senior national indoor championships, held at the 22d Regiment Armory, New York City, March 17, 1917.

One-mile run (indoor), 4:16—J. W.

March 17, 1917.

One-mile run (indoor), 4:16—J. W. Overton, Yale University, made at the Meadow Brook A. C. indoor meet, held at Philodelphia, March 19, 1917.

Two-mile run (indoor), 9:112-5. Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C. made at the New York A. C. indoor meet, held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, February 13, 1917.

Two hours (outdoor), 14 miles 420 yards

W. Plant, Long Island A. G., made at
the 15-mile patriotic walk, held at Macomb's Dam Park, New York, June 17,
1917.

Running High Jump (Outdoor), 6 feet 715 inches—Clinton Larsen, Brigham Young University, made in exhibition at Provo, Utah, June 1, 1917.

Swimming Records-Men

Swimming Records—Men

*100 yards, open tidal salt water, straightaway, 0:55—Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Naul, Honolulu, Honolulu Harbor, H. T., September S, 1917.

*260 yards, bath (25), 7 turns, 2:08—Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, New York A. C. bath, New York City, March 27, 1917.

*220 yards, bath (100 feet), 5 turns, 2:21 3-5—Norman Ross, Stanford University, Olympic Club bath, San Francisco, November 24, 1916.

*220 yards, bath (25), 8 turns, 2:22 1-5—Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, New York A. C. bath, New York City, March 27, 1917.

*20 yards, bath (25), 8 turns, 2:22 1-5—Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, New York A. C. bath, New York City, March 27, 1917.

*20 yards, open tidal salt water (100), 2 turns, 2:24 1-5—Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C., Chicago, Honolulu Harbor, H. T., February 24, 1917.

*400 yards, bath (25), 11 turns, 3:28—T. H. Cann, New York A. C., New York A. C. bath, New York City, March 14, 1917.

*440 yards, bath (25), 17 turns, 5:16-2-5

*Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Detroit A. C. bath, Detroit, March 14, 1917.

*440 yards, open tidal salt water (100), 4 turns, 5:17—Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., Honolulu Harbor, H. T., February 24, 1917.

*500 yards, bath (25), 19 turns, 6:05-3-5

1917. 500 yards, bath (25), 19 turns, 6:05 3-5

Makes Big Score

Flushing Eleven

Kingsley School Team

Mann defence for large gains.

-Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Detroit A. C. bath, Detroit, March 31, 1917.

880 yards, open tidal salt water (100), 8 turns, 11:27 3-5-Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Honolulu Harbor, H. T., September 6, 1917.

1 mile, open tidal salt water (110), 15 turns, 24:10-Norman Ross, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Coronado Tent City, Cal., July 4, 1917. Running

60-yard dash (indoor), 0:06 2-5-J. G.
Loomis, Chicago A. A., made at senior national indoor championships, held at the 22d Regiment Armory, New York City, March 17, 1917.

306-yard run (indoor), 0:321.5-G. W. Dernell, Boys' Club, made at junior national championships, held at Buffalo, January 1, 1917.

300-yard run (indoor), 0:32.6.5 Running

San Francisco, Coronado Tent City, Cal.,
July 4, 1917.

*290 metres, bath (100 feet), 6 turns,
2:213-5—Norman Ross, Sanford University, Olympic Club hath, San Francisco,
November 24, 1916.

160 yards, back stroke, open tidal salt
water, straightaway, 1:981-5—Harold
Kruger, H. Y. B. C., Honolulu, Honolulu
Harbor, September 5, 1917.

*150 yards, back stroke, bath (25) 5
turns, 1:521-5—Charles B. Pavlicek, Hilnois A. C., Chicago, Detroit A. C., bath,
Detroit, February 24, 1917.

200 yards, heast stroke, bath (25), 7
turns, 2:394-5—Michael, McDermott, Hilnois A. C., Chicago, Pittsburgh A. A.
bath, Pittsburgh, April 29, 1917.

200 yards stay, 4 men, 50 yards each,
25 yards bath, 1:451-5—Yale University
team (L. A. Ferguson, C. V. Schiact, R.
Mayer and R. Thomas), Yale University
bath, New Haven, February 28, 1917.

Women's Records

women's Records

50 yards, bath (20), 2 turns, 0:29—Olga
Dorfner, Philadelphia Turngemeinde bath,
Philadelphia, February 17, 1917.

50 yards, open tidal salt water, straightaway, 0:29 4-5—Dorothy G. Burns, Los
Angeles A. C., Honolulu, September 5, 1917.

100 yards (20), 4 turns, 1:07 3-5—Olga
Borfner, Philadelphia Turngemeinde bath,
Philadelphia, April 16, 1917.

100 yards, open tidal salt water, straightaway, 1:07 4-5—Dorothy G. Burns, Los
Angeles A. C., Honolulu Harbor, September 5, 1917.

229 yards, bath (20), 10 turns, 2:59 3-5—

glass.

Mr. Fellowes takes his seat, grasps the wheel and turns on the electric current that makes the wheels go 'round, and the shaving process begins. In taking the corners a speed higher than two miles an hour is not consistent with safety, and the driver does not betray his mania for fast driving until he hits the straightaways, when he fairly flies over the ice, at times obtaining a speed of fully six miles an hour. It's a hazardous sport, but Mr. Fellowes knows no restraining hand once he grips the steering wheel. He is the Dario Resta of the "Tin Lizzie."

and then the other, with arms out-stretched like a flock of seagulls in full flight. The more gullible they are the better they are pleased.

Another "little group of serious skaters" meets daily in the centre of the rink and practises whirling about on one skate in circles, like storks who have turned dervishes. It's all very

exciting, particularly if you get dizzy.

The summaries:

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17 .- The soccer

Miss Helene Pollok, one of the most

1917.
 yards, bath (20), 10 turns, 2:59 3-5—
 Dorfner, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Athletic Club bath, New York City,

Everybody is going in for fancy skating this winter, and Bror Myer, Miss Emmy Bergfeldt and the rest of the special instructors in the art at the St. Nicholas Rink are busy most of the day and evening with their pupils. A visit to the rink any afternoon will discover everybody "doing it." Those who hope to rival Gladys Lamb or Norval Baptie on the steel blades devote hours at a time to gliding on first one skate and then the other, with arms out-

100 yards, bath (20), 24 turns, 7:321-5

Olga Dorfner, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Germantown Y. M. C. A. bath,
Philadelphia, April 14, 1917. bath (25), 19 turns, 7:31 2-5

Idora Park, Oakland, Cal., September 30, 200 yards, back stroke, bath (20), turns, 3:26 4-5-Mabel Arklie, Philadelph Turngemeinde, Germantown Y. M. C. A. bath, Philadelphia, April 14, 1917.

Fordham Prep Is Still Unbeaten

Makes Big Score

Still Unbeaten

Miss Helene Pollok, one of the most prominent women lawn tennis players in the metropolitan district, has begun to take lessons in fancy skating, and is already acquiring skill in the mysteries of the various "edges." She puts in lered" the Long Island Aggles by a trampled all over the light Clason score of 70 to 6 in their annual footpoint team on Fordham Field, yester-law and promises to develop into one of the "first ten" on the ice. ball game played at Flushing, L. I., day, winning by a score of 54 to 7 yesterday. The farmers were unable Hattor, the visitors' quarterback, broke Stuyvesant Swimmers to stop the varied attacks of the away for a long dash in the opening period and contributed Clason Point's The Flushing backs. Hallock, Town- only touchdown. Kearns, Butler, Gar-

The Flushing backs. Hallock, Townsend and Alford, circled the Aggies'
end for large gains, and made the
necessary yards for first downs in
rushing the opposing defense. Alford
added four touchdowns to his season
record.

Only three forward passes were attempted by Flushing, and these netted Only three forward passes were attempted by Flushing, and these netted a gain of over fifty yards. Alford showed unerring skill in hurling the hall to Goddard and Pintt, the ends, who never allowed a Long Island player to skirt their wings for gains. The line-up follows:

The line-up follows:

Flushing (70). Positive. L. I. Aggies (9).
Sociated to the property of the property of

Boys' High Chess Team Excels in Opening Match Bushilistee—Gladding for Goddard Bouggs for Reas, Smith for Platt, Askinson for Bleecker, Benouth for Bloop, Neals for Johnson, Lee for Passage, Shoop for Neals. Touchdown-Afford (4), Tournaend (5), Hallock (3), Breecker, Goals from touchalson—Hallock, 10 Before—Cates, Vals. Unpulse—Ross, Princeton, Time of quartery—Twelse infinite sects.

Play in the first round of the annual series of chess matches for the championship of the Interborough High Be School Chess League, now held by Brooklyn Boys' High School, began yes- City College Soccer terday at the Central Y. M. C. A. Defeats Horace Mann Building in Brooklyn. Initial victories were scored by Boys' High, Commercial, Eastern District and Curtis, the defeated teams being those of Stuyest victory by adding the Horace vesant, Manual Training, Richmond

Kingsley School won its sixth straight victory by adding the Horace Mann sleven to its list of victims in their annual football contest at Essex Fells, N. J., yesterday. The score was 14 to 7. defeated teams being those of Stuyvesant, Manual Training, Richmond
Hill and Erasmus.

The champion Boys' High School
team made a clean sweep at four
boards, the games being won by Wolfaon, Shapiro, Denonn and Galardi,
Commercial also made a 4-0 score
against Manual, the winners being Zareko, Rosenson, Zatulovsky and Pollokoff.

Eastern District's win form Pich. Horace Mann's touchdown came in the second quarter, when Cobb, the left halfback, ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Kingsley tallied its sec-ond touchdown in the fourth quarter, when its backfield smashed the Horace

Eastern District's win from Richmond Hill by 3 to 1 was brought about by the success of Buss, Kreiness and Oransky. Richmond Hill's single point

Replaced Mann (1) Cont. September 1 or September 2 or September 2 or September 3 or S

Popular Terrier Classes Which Will Compete Next Week in Joint Show for Honors of Canine World



WIRE BOY OF PAIGNTON, OWNED BY MRS. ROY RAINEY

Back of the Lines

Back of the lines, the battle glow Is dim, we know; Back of the lines there's no wild charge Nor a red barrage; But for all of that, there's a game that waits, A mighty game in the unshelled gates, Of "carrying on" with all you've got, Of tossing your ante into the pot, Of keeping faith, while the skulker whines

Back of the lines the battle light Shows no mad fight; Back of the lines there's no last stand In No Man's Land; But for all of that, there's a bitter game With its call on nerve and the soul aflame, There's a job at hand, if we hope to win. To stand the gaff till the score comes in. Of helping on, while the weak heart whines

Back of the lines.

Back of the lines.

For the Last Time

seems to be carried further out to the most pessimistic conclusion. Our humble statement decrying any cham- O men and masters, may we well our ancient altars pionship because one college may not have sent as many Beat Townsend Harris football veterans to the service as some rival has sent has brought forth more than one loud roar. It was not our But not for us the coward's part, the peace that slays idea to impugh the patriotism of any college, for the colleges in bulk and in particular have done a record work in

Townsend Harris's swimming squad was easily defeated in the C. C. N. Y. natatorium yesterday by Stuyvesant High School in a dual P. S. A. L. city championship meet. Both teams have won and lost a match.

The downtown schoolboys scored 38 points to 15 for Harris, capturing every first place, except in the 220-yard event, which was tied, and carrying away the 880-foot relay event. In the 220-yard sprint Rudolph Pfeifler, of the local academy, and Charles Schenk, of the visitors, caused a thrill by racing a dead heat.

The summaries: But here is a fact that no one can hurdle-a college eleven that has returned four or five or six veterans, from From Poland's ruined firesides, from Belgium's blasted whatsoever worthy and reputable cause, doesn't come into fair competition with others who have sent practically They call to God's Republic, and the answer is ... "To every veteran to the service and who have no nucleus to start with. Therefore, no championship is in order. If this logic doesn't stand, we give it up.

Holding On

Rob-foot relay—Won by Stuyresant (Lopicaky, Bellino, Faries and W. Fherhart); Townsond Harris (Fainer, Phelips, Rice and Meyer), second. Time, 2:1.

50-yard swiro—Won by Watter Eberhart, Stuyresant; Joseph Meyer, Townsend Harris, second; Frank Beilino, Stuyresant, third. Time, 6:29.

Fancy dive-Won by J. Kun, Stuyresant; Charles Rice, Townsond Harris, second; Gus Slater, Stuyresant, third. "Has England," writes a reader, "maintained any competitions through the war paralleling our major leagues?" Not that we know of. But, after three years of war, Canada, with Toronto and Montreal in the International League, still carries on. And Canada's war record is one Bahind them, undefeated, vast, the Armies of the Corn. of the world's greatest achievements since Time began its O men and masters, brothers all, and sisters oversea. first drift on through space.

The End Vote

Pfaffer, Demand Rice, Townsend Harris, third. Stuyresant; Charles Rice, Townsend Harris, third. Time, 5.08.
106-rard serim—Won by Frank Eberhart, Stuyresant; Julius Lopinsky, Stuyresant, second; Baring Phape, Townsend Harris, third. Time, 1.09.
Plunge—Won by Faul Stickie, Stuyresant, 40 feet; R. Pfaffer, Townsend Harris, 40 feet; second; Berthol Pick, Stuyresant, 45% feet, third. the four greatest backs," writes G. L. H., "what is your vote on the two best ends?" Five of the best include Shevlin, Hinkey and Kilpatrick,

of Yale; Snow of Michigan, and Campbell, of Harvard. Team Shuts Out Yale Picking two men from this allotment is harder than picking four backs from the entire whirl. The majority But you may recall, with all his carly start, where Napoleon of votes seem to favor Hinkey and Shevlin, but the esti- finished?

It is needless to say that Travers is well above Guilford, making a stronger team. I'd like to have a small bet on Evans and Gardner against Ouimet and Guilford over any neutral course.

As great a team as Evans and Gardner were and still would be, the Ouimet of 1917 is a different golfer from the Ouimet of 1915. In that match he figured in but two holes, being far below his normal form.

When God's Republic Goes to War

ide" title, but was known as the Bingley terrier. He was known as the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of his scent.

In England one of the men responsible for bringing the breed up to its present high standard is Holland Buckleson.

Supplied the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the Bingley to the poorer class of sports—men and, unromantically enough, to the B

In God's Republic blooms the rose, and little children

The fairest, freest, largest land in all the world to-day. These are extremely sensitive days. Any half-statement So let it be; let thrones go down, let kings find endless sleep;

While hungrily o'er helpless homes the wheels of mur-

farms.

When God's Republic goes to war, a whispered cipher From Chesapeake to Puget Sound for her ten million

They rouse the countryside at last, they wake the hills forlorn;

This be our righteous common cause, to set the whole world free:

Let despots call on God for aid, profaning cloisters dim "Having picked Thorpe, Coy, Heston and Eckersall as But God's Republic, unafraid, stands forth and fights for Him!

WILLIAM HURD HILLYER.

It took the world ten years or longer to trim Napoleon.

Lord Wimborne Places Dog in Irish Cup Contest

commercial also made a 4-0 score against Manual, the winners being Zareko, Rosensson, Zatulovsky and Pollokof.

Eastern District's win from Richmond Hill's single point by the success of Buss, Kreiness and Gransky, Richmond Hill's single point in the P. S. A. L. soccer competition at the expense of the Park course to day, with 32 points. Boys' High players, who were points in the P. S. A. L. soccer competition at the expense of the Park course to-day, with 32 points. Boys' High players, who were beaten Bowdoin was second with 41, Willish players, who were beaten Bowdoin was seconds place, only one point behind Curtia.

Evander Childs of the first high players, who were beaten Bowdoin was seconds.

Lord Wimborne, who will be remembered here in connection with the international polo match of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of the Green Isle. This event is to Ireland what the Waterloo Cup is to England and, if anything, the Irish meet create more real enthusiasm among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the Premier coursing contect of 1914, is among the nominators for the Irish Cup, the Irish Mexima Propert Park passed the Cup, the Propert Park passed the School kept in the P.

Curtis H. S. Soccer Team Retains Lead in Race

Bensonhurst Eleven Wins From Wanderers

Two Breeds of Dogs Will

While the fox terrier always commanded a set element among the canine votaries, it is only within the past decade that the Airedale has worked his way to popular favor, and this popularity is due to his all-around qualities as a sporting dog. If one were to ask the hypercritical fanciers what class of dog he would select for scratch gun honors yesterday at Trans a companion the chances are 100 to 1 ers Island, the string being the most the majority would pick the Airedale, formidable so far this season at the and the same rule would apply to the Old World. No matter whether the man or woman dog fancier might live in a flat or in the outskirts of the city, where he could arrange a kennel in his backyard, the Airedale commends himself to either condition. In a limited space he is clean, intelligent and well-mannered, and easily exercised, a stroll in the street being sufficient to keep him in tune.

A Fine Pal As a pal in the open there is nothing

As a pal in the open there is nothing to approach an Aire, as he is a born protector of his master or mistress, will tackle anything from a bear to a badger, and as a hunter he is unexcelled. He will chase a fox or hare by scent, and around the rabbit-burrows the Airedale is a veritable engine of death to bunny.

If the dog is capable on dry land he is still petter on the water or at the river side. Those who have spent much of their time on the banks of trout or salmon streams know how difficult it is to catch an otter, or much less to get a glimpse of him, yet Airedales have been known to run down otters single-handed.

About ten years or so ago in England

glimpse of him, yet Aifedales have been known to run down otters single-handed.

About ten years or so ago in England an effort was made to convert the Airedale into universal use as a war dog and for police purposes. Major Richardson, who devoted a number of years to the development of war dogs, brought the Airedale into the limelight by recommending him to the London police to help them in their night work. As an inducement he offered to train and equip a number of dogs as a trial, but his offer was rejected.

That Richardson knew what he was about was a certainty, for he had experience with some of the breed in the Boer War in helping to find the wounded on the field of battle. To be of real use it was necessary to develop a heavy type of dog, and this the major did to perfection. He made a specialty of dogs weighing about sixty pounds and with a height of fully twenty-four inches at the shoulder. Although not officially recognized, the idea introduced by Major Richardson has gained ground in several cities across the pond.

Glasgow was the first to give the wrinkle a trial, and it proved to be so effective that a number of cities in England, Scotland and Ireland have put it in operation. In the suburban districts wherever introduced the police dog has been found to be of the most use, as his terrific prowess as a watchdog makes burglary and other nightly thefts more difficult. Even the versatility of the Airedale as a polic aid has spread to the Continent, and one of the cities patrolled by the dogs at night is Copenhagen, where such a misdemeanor as burglary is now almost unknown.

Erroneous Theories

For a long time some erroneous Erroneous Theories

Erroneous Theories

Bottland Rice

mate is a trifle beyond our limited range. Howsoever, Hinkey and Shevlin will do well enough. Whether they could have outplayed Snow and Campbell or Kirkpatrick and Campbell might call for extended debate.

"Fight game stopped in New York." But there is still enough fighting here and there throughout the world to more than even up for New York's deficit.

From the West

Sir: While giving Ouimet and Guilford all needed credit for their 1917 achievement, don't forget that Evans and Gardner defeated Ouimet and Travers at Detroit in 1915. It is needless to say that Travers is well above Guilford, making a stronger team. I'd like to have a small bet on

dog lovers have paid great attention to the development of the breed, and they have achieved wonderful results. Foremost among the fanciers are Harold Ober, H. S. Baldwin, J. J. O'Donohue, Fred Nailson and Theodore Offerman. Each has bred champions and fine specimens, the best of which will be

ways disagree as to the relative merits of the Airedale. Some favor the bigger type and some the smaller, but it is a certainty that the weaker class have a tendency to resemble the Welsh terrier, and the favoritism on those lines should be avoided as much as possible. In dogs the weight should be from forty to forty-five pounds, and in the bitches about six or seven pounds lighter.

The color which carries all the finer points of the breed is the chief thing. The body should be black or dark grizzle and it should extend well down the sides. In the pure types the head and lears are tan, with dark markings on either side of the forehead, the ears having the darker shade of tan. A decided shade of tan should cover the legs as far up as the elbows and thighs. The coat of the bench dogs should be worth the careful attention of the judges, as the allotment of points cuts a figure in this direction. On the whole, the coat should be thick, of a wiry texture, but there should be no tendency to curl.

The peculiar nature of the undivided hairs imparts a sort of badger grizzle to the coat, and this is something that should deserve the attention of the judicial apartment. It has been said that the head is the true key to the purity of the breed, it being claimed above all that the forehead must pass into the nose without the least mark of a flaw. Small, dark and deep eyes should be looked for, and the teeth should be sound and level.

At the present time a brace of the best wire-haired fox terriers are owned by Mrs. Roy Rainey with Matford Vic and Wire Boy of Paignford, and they represent the old champion and the new in the domain of the fox terrier. Both dogs are expected as entrants in the combined show.

Two Soccer Replays

Two replays of cup tie matches head the score of 5 goals to 2.

The two teas were evenly matched throughout the first period, at the class of which the score of which the score standard throughout the first period, at the Oval.

> Commercial Beats Manual Commercial High soccer achieved their first victory in seven games yes-terday when, at the Prospect Park Pa-rade Grounds, they worsted Manual Training by the score of 1 goal to 0.

Stein Captures Bark at Hotel McAlpin High Gun Honor

At Travers Island Spotts, Former Champion. Also Excels in N. Y.

A. C. Shoot

From a field of thirty-seven clay rock

experts Conrad Stein won the high New York A. C. shooting box. With an allowance of one bird, Stein rolled up a total of 96 points for the four events of 25 rocks spiece, and in three Stein secured joint legs on the Cla Cup and the Accumulation Cup. H

Cup and the Accumulation Cup. His partner in the competition for the Club Cup was W. B. Ogden, who in the scratch handicap ran a close second to Stein, with a total of 95. In the other event in which Stein split premier honors his partner was C. Vandeveer,

Smith showed excellent form, with full tallies of 25 and one of 24.

A shooter to come in for a slice of the day's fame was Ralph L. Spotts, the national amateur champion of three years ago. He was in prime form and scored first honors of the day by accounting for the leg on the Travers Island Cup. With seventeen others he cracked out a perfect 25 on the first turn, and nailed the leg on the shoot-off.

Handicapped One Bird

Handicapped One Bird

The ex-champion shot from a handi cap of one bird, and because he has a leg on the Haslin Cup he was forced to shoot from scratch in that race, his best being a total of 23 breaks. The summaries:



Montclair Academy Defeats St. Paul's

Montclair Academy defeated St Paul's School at Garden City yester defeat of the home eleven, which was outclassed in nearly every department of the game. Streng was easily the star of St. Paul's, and his forward passes gained a great deal of ground for his teammates. Deetjen, Duna, Cooper and Gallagher were the shining lights of the Montclair team.

Williams Easy Victor Over Amherst Eleven

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. If-By defeating Amherst 20 to 0 is their annual football struggle to-day the Williams eleven brought its gridlen specimens, the best of which was seen in the coming show.

Of course different judges will always disagree as to the relative merits ways disagree as to the relative merits. Boynton, the crack Williams quark the Alredale. Some favor the big-



NEW YORK'S BEST Automobile School

Thorough Practical Instruction Day and evening classes for mes and

COMPLETE COURSE \$55. Call, write or 'phone for catalog-"

Billiards Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suft. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 20 to 25 West \$2d St. Near Broadway

EVERTTHING FOR